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## CONGRESS WRANGLES IN VAIN EFFORT TO RELIEVE COAL FAMINE

Ford plants. Throughout the nation, it will almost double the number of men that are estimated to be without employment.

"I hated to do this," said Ford, "but it had to be done. I would have preferred to keep going. I like to see men employed and happy. But there is a price that I will not pay to keep going and that is graft. I will not pay graft to get coal."

Somebody told Ford that Mr. Hoover had challenged his statement that coal could be bought if one were willing to pay the price.

Criticizes Hoover.

"Hoover is always more ready to challenge a statement than he is to investigate the truth of it. If Hoover does not know that brokers are offering coal at fancy prices he is one of the few who do not know it. Hoover says he wants to prevent profiteering in coal. Well, if he wants to prevent it, why doesn't he do it instead of talking about it?"

After spending the day with Mr. Ford I left his office at night with 'the conviction that he is really determined to do, among other things, is to bring both the railway and the coal strikes to a focus. Believing that both strikes are conspiracies against the public he apparently is of the opinion that if he takes the lead in bringing business to a stand-still that conspirators will be com-still that conspirators will be com-Senator Dial attacked the conduct pelled to call off the strikes. "I am closing down," he added,

"when our business is breaking all and embargoes in the transportation records. We are making 5,100 cars of coal and the Federal fuel commis a day and orders are coming in at supplies. the rate of 5,300 a day. But what's the use of doing business if one can't do it under decent conditions? I'll never pay graft to get coal if I never they are getting their authority to

The Highland Park Plant has been made over for oil burners and could continue to op rate indefiimportant function of keeping the it unless they go to some one of fires going in the great forges can- these Government officials, who are not be performed except with coal, acting without any legal authority,

the forges are the many industries. employing hundreds of thousands of men throughout the country. Since the rail and coal strikes hit

the shipment of coal, careful conservation has been ordered in the Ford plants. Daily, almost hourly, the quantity of fuel product has been checked until the officials almost know to a shovelful how much coal is needed.

#### Day of Wrangling Leaves Hard Coal

By J. BART CAMPBELL

International News Service.

After a day of fruitless wrangling over what should or should not be over what should not be from a failure to end the strike in the anthracite coal fields, Congress last night left unanswered the grave question of how hard coal can be interference with coal deliveries by produced and distributed during the a cabinet officer and suggests as coming winter in quantities suffi- a remedy that Congress adjourn," eient to prevent widespread distress interposed Senator Reed. "Would -or even freezing.

Chairman Cummins of the Interstate Commerce Committee, announced he had a bill prepared which ment who proceeded to usurp any would authorize President Harding authority that he does not possess? to take over the equipment of the an amendment to the Borah bill to mines in an effort to fill the nation's require the Government "to pay empty bins if the anthracite strike whatever damage has been inflicted is not soon settled.

Senator Watson, of Indiana, ad-Senator Watson, of Indiana, ad-ministration spokesman, after a con-no right to dictate as to who shall ference with President Harding at or who shall not have coal and how the White House, at which Republican much shall be paid for that coal." National Chairman John T. Adams was present, said it was not the is with those acting without author-President's intention to seize the an- ity," Senator Borah said. thracite mines, but merely to have the Government avail itself of their facilities for mining coal in case the ed the Senate Interstate Commerce operators and miners were unable to Committee from acting on the Cumend the anthracite strike.

touch with the White House during in issuing orders for priorities in dealthe day expressed the belief that the Chairman Cummins expressed the bestrike might be terminated by mid- lief that after spokesmen for the opnight as a result of fresh negotia- erators and miners were "heard brieftions between spokesmen for the ly" Monday it would be reported faoperators and miners at Philadel.

President Harding was represented phia, but none of them were willing as strongly desiring the early ento state upon what they based their actment of the bill, which would creoptimism.

when their attention was directed to tion of unreasonably high prices for the probability of acute hard coal fuel.' shortages even if the strike were "T soon settled, and an announcement every question," said Senator Pomby the Geoological Survey that the production of anthracite is now nil fell like a pall upon them as telegraphic protests and appeals con- situation without having an opposi tinued to pour in from States whose tunity to weigh carefully the full im homes are dependent upon anthra- port and consequences of such legis cite for warmth.

After the Senate dropped the Borah coal commission bill for the the coal situation except to meet soldiers' bonus bill under an unani- long enough to permit the introducmous consent agreement intended to tion of a flood of bills embodying all give the latter the right of way over sorts of panaceas for meeting the all other pending legislation, Sen-ator Dial (Dem.) of South Caorlina, declared that so far as the coal situation was concerned Congress might as well quit and go home.

whole coal question into a terrible coal imposed during the "light-muddle," said Dial. "I think the less" and "heatless" days of the best motion that could be made in war, Representative Brennan (Rep.) the Senate and the House would be of Michigan demanded the elimithat Congress adjourn sine die. I nation of electric signs, which he think we already have too many declared are "hourly burning up laws in this country. If we would coal which may be needed next we would be much better off.'

after Senators indulged in fresh ut- few months cannot result in the terances about the "necessity of get. delivery of coal which should have ting anthracite coal out of the mines"

and of "preventing people from freez-ing to death this winter." be physically possible for the rail-roads to handle in three months

LEADS IN TEXAS



EARL B. MAYFIELD. Ku Klux Klan candidate, who has defeated Ex-Governor Ferguson of Texas for the Democratic nomination for Senator in the "run-off" primary.

of the Interstate Commerce Commission in issuing orders for priorities sion in making provision for coal

"I am unable to get any information from Secretary Hoover or from the Interstate Commerce Commission or from anybody else as to where meddle with the private affairs of the people," said Dial.

Charges Meddling.

"My constituents have contracts for coal at a fixed price for twelve months, and yet they can not get Back of the work that is done in to get a priority order, and they can to pay about twice the amount for coal they have contracted for.

"I protest against government of ficials transgressing their authority. We live under a constitutional form of government. The rights and duties of the people, including Cabinet officers, are laid down by statutes. We have come to the point where they are violating the law, and they are creating great suspicion in the minds of the connumers of coal as to why this is done. I do not want to cast any reflection or suspicion upon any-body. I know of my own knowledge, because I am the president Puzzle Unsolved the operators are willing to deliver of a company which uses coal, that coal at an agreed price, but the government agencies interfere, and

official to dole out the coal

"The Senator has complained of it not be more in keeping if the Congress stayed in session and enacted a law to send to the peniupon the people by reason of having their coal deliveries interfered

"The trouble of which the Senator speaks is not with Congress, but it

Hear Spokesmen Monday.

Although some opposition preventmins bill to enlarge the powers of Republican Senators who were in the Interstate Commerce Commission

ate a national fuel distribution agency to aid the Interstate Commerce They were pessimistic, however, Commission to "prevent the exac-

"There are, of course, two sides to

The House did nothing regarding

Would Stop Lights.

In offering a resolution to request various Federal agencies to "Our being here has gotten this revive restrictions on the use declared are "hourly burning up winter to prevent people from freezing to death."

Borah Bill Sidetracked.

The Borah bill was sidetracked on the part of operators, miners and fuel officials during the next been mined this summer but was Brennan said. "Nor will it Borah said he did not expect his the coal shipments which normally bill to be taken up again or at least are spread over eight months."

## TODAY

won the battle, Aristides fought like a demon, and then, trusted with the collection and division of spoils, proved himself absolutely honest.

"Has Aristides done you any wrong?" Aristides asked, as he wrote his own name on the shell that would vote for his banishment.

"No," replied the ignorant voter, "and I do not know him, but I am tired of hearing him always called THE JUST." Sure enough Aristides was banished at that election, chief-

ly by power of his rival Themistocles. From his banishment he returned, the night before the battle of Salamis, making his way at risk of his life through the Persian fleet, to help and fortify with his advice Themistocles, who had banished him. He made the Greek leaders adopt Themistocles plan, which won victory and saved Greece from Persian dominion.

Greece took back Aristides. and later banished Themistocles, his enemy. Themistocles was received with open arms by the Persian king, whom he had beaten. The revenues of a great city were given to him; he had palaces, everything, and he committed suicide later rather than obey Persia's order to help fight the ungrateful Greeks. Banishment of good men, or killing them, as in Socrates' case, was a specialty with the Greeks.

But it is not so with Americans, able to read, write, think, and remember

Therefore it does not seem probable to the rest of the country that California will fail to reward Hiram Johnson as she did last time with the honor of such a Senatorial vote as no State has ever given to When Hughes was defeated,

Johnson on the Republican ticket with Hughes was elected with something like 300,000 votes to spare. CALIFORNIA IS LOYAL TO HER OWN LOYAL CITIZENS.

If, however, the inconceivable should happen and California should fail to re-elect Hiram Johnson, it would be a very good thing financially for the latter's children. Their father would have some money to leave them; he will never have any while he remains in

You can imagine how eagerly Hiram Johnson would be welcomed as a practising lawyer by Wall Street gentlemen that are so eager to get him out of the Senate, where he represents California, instead of representing them. They would say to Johnson,

"Come on with us, Senator. We will show you how to make some REAL money. Don't waste your time with politics. We will let bygones be bygones and make you a rich man in five years. And they would do it. Any one of a dozen big corporation law firms would gladly guarantee Senator Johnson ten times what the nation pays him, and twice

But none of all that will happen. The Greeks banished Aristides to oblige Themistocles, also a really great man, one of the greatest Greece ever produced. To do that was bad enough.

Anybody who thinks that California would banish from the Senate her own fighting son to oblige a nicely dressed and extremely good-looking clothing store dummy DOES NOT KNOW CALIFORNIA. In that State they like real men and they have one that the whole nation respects in Hiram John-

### NEW RECORD MADE BERLIN OFFERS NEW FOR DRY RAID SPEED INDEMNITY PLEDGES

Booked in 30 Minutes.

of the prisoners-was made yester-

At 2:15 o'clock yesterday aftercomplaint was received at Po. from Berlin today. noon complaint was received at Police Headquarters that whiskey was being sold at 474 O street northwest said to concern German coal delivbeing sold at 474 O street northwest. Lieutenant Davis, head of the vice eries and the disposition of statesquad; Sergeant McQuade, Precinct Detectives O'Day and Mansfield, and ported that the proposals are in line Revenue Agent Elliott were assigned to the case

receipt of the complaint the men were on the scene and had arpurchase of whiskey with marked

It was then necessary to return to the office of United States Commissioner Isaac R. Hitt, where warrants were sworn out. The officers returned to the O street address at 2:35 o'clock and broke in. They allege that Julia Jackson, colored, attempted to swallow the marked bilis when they seized her. Isiah Shelton, also colored, said to be the owner of twenty gallons of corn whiskey, which were confiscated was also arrested.

The prisoners were taken to head-quarters and booked, Shelton on a charge of illegal possession, and the Jackson woman on a charge of selling, and released in \$1,000 bonds each at 2:45 o'clock, just thirty minutes after the complaint had been

GEN. BRIDGES APPOINTED.

LONDON, Aug. 26.-Gen. G. T. M. Bridges, formerly attached to the British embassy in Washington, to-

Huge Stinnes.

By International News Service. record—thirty minutes from the re- industrial and financial manate, is ceipt of the complaint to the booking submitting fresh proposals to the reparations commission in support of its request for an indemnity moratorium, according to press reports

with the demands of France and Belgium and that Germany will pledge herself to make financial forfeits if the promised deliveries are not ful-

filled Great Britain will not make an ranged with a "pigeon" to make a official move in the German indem nity crisis un'il after the allied reparations commission makes a decision on Germany's request for a moratorium, it was stated today. Premier Lloyd George, who re-

turned last night from his country estate at Criccieth, Wales, conferred informally with members of the cabinet, but no decisive plans were out-

Jobless Will Oppose Lady Astor's Election

PLYMOUTH, Aug. 26.-Organized unemployed persons have decided to nominate their leader, George Ebury, to oppose Lady Astor at the next election. He will be the second prospective opponent of Lady Astor when the seat for the Sutton division of

is contested. The other candidate is r. H. W. day was named governor of South Bayly, who was nominated recently by the conservatives.

#### Hot Weather Advice for Babies

Raw milk is hard to digest. Scalded or boiled milk is easily digested and does not

Milk poor in fat is best for babies. Pour off some of the crosm when milk appears very rich.

Every baby should get small doses of orange jules or strained canned tomate juice, diluted in some water, between bottles, once or twice daily. These sub-stances contain quantities of vitamines which help the assimilation of food,

Give the beby plenty cool, boiled water between bettles. Keep all milk cold and

Dress the baby lightly. se no figurels. Keep the Use no figurels. feet undevered in het weather Protect the baby against

flies and mosquitoes by netting. Besides the daily bath, sponge the baby off once or

twice a day. Keep the baby in the open air, in shaded places, as much as possible. Do not allow the sun to strike it.

Cover lightly or not at all. Very delicate babies are often successfully raised by powder, such as is by the cylinder promade

Do not worry the baby or fondle it. It needs quiet, Get the sanitary rating of your milk supply at the Mealth Office

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Legislation to Be Used as President's "Ace in Hole."

(Continued from First Page.) gagement at the White House, and Senator Watson called at the White House, accompanied by John T. Adams, chairman of the Republican No Drastic Step Imminent.

Senator Watson, when he left the White House, set at rest rumors that the Government had in contemplation any immedidate "seizure" of the railroads or mines. With Chairman Adams, he discussed the industrial situation with the President for an hour. When he left he ventured the opinion that no drastic step on the part of the Government was imminent.

Neither Senator Watson no Chairman Adams would discuss in detail their conference with Mr. Harding, but it was stated that Mr. Adams was interested in the industrial situation from the standpoint of its effect on the national political campaign which will be under way withn a few months. It is understood that the policy

decided upon-arming the President with power to act should an emergency arise—represents a compro-mise between two schools of thought among the President's advisers. Big Stick Advocated.

One school has consistently advo-cated the "big stick" and Govern-

ment seizure of both mines and railroads as an object lesson to both sides in the industrial warfare. The other school has just as consistently advocated "hands off" and allowing the controversy to go to a decision of strength between the railroads and the unions. In view of the early adjournment of Congress the President has de-

ided, it was said last night, that the Government should be armed with "insurance" against national suffering—this being represented by the legislative grant of authority to ct if the need arises. "The Administration's policy vir-

tually amounts to an insurance plan," it was stated by a Government Government's insurance against inlooked for emergencies. However, Complaint Received, Place Fresh Proposals Submitted to Swooped Upon, Prisoners France on Suggestion of France on Suggestion of Swooped Upon, Prisoners France On Swooped Upon, Prisoners Fra

Likewise, President Harding's desire to be armed with authority to

### DEATH DUEL IN DARK DESCRIBED BY CLINE

Movie Director Says Wife's Betrayer Was Killed in Battle for Gun.

(Continued from First Page.) turned on the light, when he tried to kill me by treachery. We fought. "I do not know who had possession of the gun when it went off. We

were struggling for it." Charged With Murder.

Cline is being held on a charge of murder and his case will be taken up soon, Prosecutor Hart said. Mrs. Cline and her brothers were present when Cline made his dramatic confession. Cline alone is being held. Prosecutor Hart says there was evito the house, but none to kill him. There were no witnesses to the shooting. All remained downstairs except the two men who fought in Plymouth in the House of Commons

Mrs. Cline in a statement, raid

"I admitted to my husband that Bergen had attacked me. I did this after weeks of worry. I was frantic with the weight of my secret and simply had to tell him. When Bergen came to the house at our invitation last night I repeated my accusation in the presence of my husband and brothers, Lawrence and Thomas Scullion. Cline Accused in Note.

Another new development today came with the finding of a note on

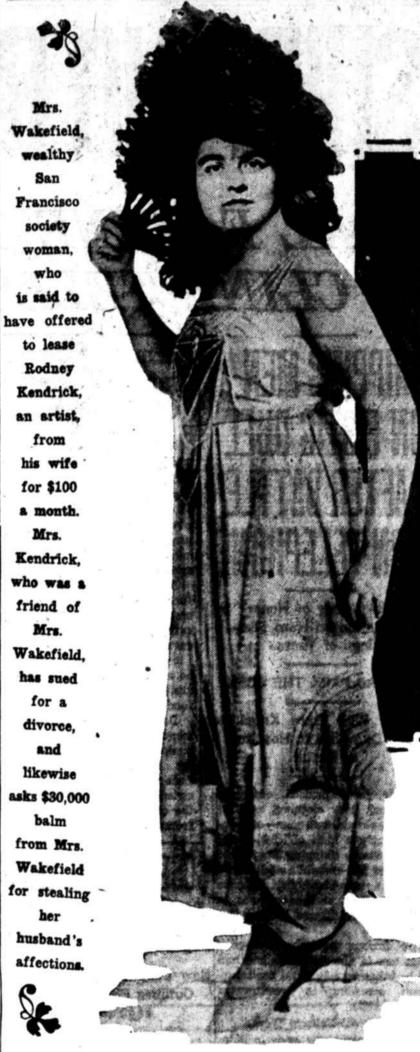
Bergen's clothes, reading:
"If by chance I am shot in the
next two weeks, it will be done by a George Cline for reasons unknown to me. He is threatening me. No doubt a German luger, caliber, 25, will be used. It is his favorite gun. John Bergen.' According to Prosecutor Hart, Cline was also known as George

Waltz. Slain Man Not Single.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—John Bergen, the slain actor, instead of he-

ing single, as was first believed, has a wife and child living in New York. Four years ago the actor, said doned her and their four-year-old daughter. The wife, a pretty woman of twenty-four, is living with her father, a former policeman. child is with them.

WAGNER'S WIDOW ILL. BERLIN, Aug. 26,-Mme. Cosima Wagner, widow of the late Richard Wagner, famous German composer, is ill at her home in Bayreuth, according to information received here SUED AS LOVE THIEF



Mrs. E. H. Spreckels Wakefield.

### COSGRAVE TO CARRY 8 BILLS INTRODUCED OUT COLLINS' AIMS ON STRIKE TROUBLE U. S.

New Irish Free State Leader Action Designed to Meet Pres-Outlines Policies in Message to U. S.

(Continued from First Page.) Staters in the Millstreet section of County Cork. Both sides brought artillery into play and heavy gun

duelling developed. Five men were wounded in a tenhour battle at Bantry. Eighty irregulars attacked the Free State garrison with five machine guns, rifles dently a conspiracy to lure Bergen and bombs. The rebels were defeated.

One man was killed and six wounded when irregulars attacked party of British at Castletewn. Defeated at Tirconnail. Irregulars made an ambush at-

tack upon Free Staters at Tirconnaill, but were driven off carrying To create a commission to investi-Free State troops were attacked

after a severe engagement. Two men were killed and twenty wounded when Irregular forces at Nenagh dynamited a truckload of Free State soldiers.

Irregular forces then mined roads sniping behind hedges. The national forces here have reinforcements.

Dick Canfield, Jr., Dies of Poison Aboard Ship LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26.-Rich- ernment to operate the mines, set-

and son of the late Richard Canfield, New York's famous gambler, is dead, according to word received will not become effective until 150 today by Verge & Wilson, the young days after handed down. man's attorneys. Canfield, it is said, died while

The lulu from poisoning while en route to Honolulu. Young Canfield arrived in Holly-

ceeded to keep open house.

ent Emergency and Prevent Recurrence. By International News Service. President Harding's message to

Congress on the acute industrial situation resulting from the railroad and coal strikes has been followed by several legislative recommendations to meet the present emergency and prevent a repetition of the mine and transportation troubles. Among the measures having a di-

rect bearing upon the recent situation which are pending in Congress By Senator Cummins (Rep.) of

Iowa-To extend the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission to of coal and the regulation of prices. By Senator Borah (Rep.) of Idahonationalization and to fix standard-the fight was the culmination ized wages. By Senator Walsh (Dem.) of Mas-

from ambush in County Sligo, but sachusetts-To authorize the Presisucceeded in beating off the rcbels dent to take over and operate the coal mines. By Senator Sterling (Rep.) of Dakota-To make it a capital crime for a person to cause a railroad wreck

> By Senator Edge (Rep.) of New Jersey-To authorize the President to take over the coal mines through condemnation proceedings. By Congressman Winslow (Rep.) of Massachusetts-(1) To establish Federal agency for the distribution of coal. (2) To create a Federal com-

mission to investigate the coal in dustry. Congressman Dickinson (Rep.) of Iowa-(1) To authorize the Govand Canfield, jr., heir to \$1,000,000 tling all disputes through a Federal the Esch-Cummins act so that decisions of the Railroad Labor Board

By Congressman Brennan (Rep.) of Michigan—To restore the Govern-Canfield, it is said, died while ment's war-time powers to conserve aboard ship three days out of Hono-fuel by again establishing "heatless lulis from poisoning while en route days" and "lightless nights."

#### SON VISITS EX-KAISER.

wood the early part of last spring promption of last spring promption boston, where he had been the chief factor in several escapades. Application of the control of the chief factor in several escapades. The control of the control Leasing the home of Mrs. Elizabeth with his father, the ex-Kaiser, while Wieringen Island.

## WIFE DEMANDS \$30,000 BALM

California Artist's Mate Spurns \$100 a Month and Seeks Divorce.

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 26 .--Mrs. Nellie Kendrick today filed suit for divorce against her husband, Rodney Kendrick, artist. and a suit asking \$30,000 heart balm from Mrs. Edith Huntington Spreckels Wakefield, who is charged with alienating Kendrick's affections.

The usual love triangle, involving an alleged "\$100 a month love trade," thus formally reaches the court stage. The two suits make sensational

allegations. Infidelity is charged the divorce case, with Mrs. Wakefield, as co-respondent. Mrs. Kendrick mentions two specific instances as grounds for her charge of infidelity against her husband. The dates set forth in the suit are July 4. and 15. Both of these both Kendrick and his wife were house guests of Mrs. Wakefield at

her summer home in Sausalite.

### PLEA FOR CHILDREN MADE BY MRS. DAVIS

Wife Speaks for Secretary of Labor at Closing of Moose Convention.

By International News Service, MOOSEHEART, Ill., Aug. 26 .-Declaring that "effete societies since he sworld began have shown their chief signs of decadence in their failure property to nurture their children," Mrs. James J. Davis, speaking in behalf of her husband the secretary of labor, this after-noon made an impassioned plea for greater attention to the needs of the growing generation.

Davis, head of the Loyal Orde

of Moose, was unable to be present at the closing exercises of the Moose convention, owing to the strike situation in the anthracite coal fields, so his speech was read

The problem of the flapper Mrs. Davis. dismissed as "ephemeral." "I cannot foresee the destruction of the race in the high-colored antics of the short-skirted, spirited

sub-deb," she said.
The dangers besetting American childhood, she declared, are the unnecessarily high infant death rate, the million and a half children 'doomed to toil before they have sensed the privileges and duties of humanity," and the "false learning" presented in American schools. Mrs. Davis praised the Sheppard Towner Maternity Bill, predicted that a constitutional amendment prohibiting child-labor would be enacted, and demanded that chilshould be educated for work their hands.

# FIGHT FISTIC DUEL

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information which would entail some research on Austin's part, it is declared Austin replied that he, being no longer in the division over which to render him the service. Finninger retorted rather causti

cally, the story goes, and his for ne subordinate returned that he would not take so much liberty if the two were not separated by a good many feet of telephone wire.
Finally Austin suggested a meet ng near the baseball diamond at the intersection of Seventeenth and streets northwest, and the affair of

was contracted, it is related No gloves softened the blowswhich rained free and fast for a fev minutes. At length, say those who claim to have seen the duel, Finn inger registered a hard right and A rumor had it at the board that several years of alleged hard feel-

Austin was in the division of which Finninger had charge, it is said that differences arose which never were settled satisfactorily until Fri-News of the alleged fight reached

officials of the Shipping Board yesterday. An investigation was immediately begun and it was rumored prosecution of the principals may follow.

Ex- Gov. James M. Cox Visits Lloyd George LONDON, Aug. 26.-James M

Cox, former governor of Ohio, spent two hours with Lloyd George in Downing street this morning, enjoy-ing breakfast and a conference in the cabinet room. Although Mr. Cox won't affirm it.

it is understood he discussed with the premier the possibility of appointing Herbert Hoover as a mem-ber of the reparations commission, upon which he has had assurances from Paris and Berlin.

#### Marilynn and Her Jack On Way to New York

York city, where Miss Miller expects Stack, now in Europe, Canfield prohis ewn home is being renovated on her engagement in "Sally" in Bos-